# SCHULMAN MAY GO

CONGREGATION B'NAI JEHUDAH MAY LOSE ITS RABBL.

WILL LEAVE CITY TO-NIGHT

WILL PREACH TWICE IN LARGEST TEMPLE IN NEW YORK.

Dr. Schulman Will Not Admit That He Goes to Preach Trial Sermons. but His Departure From Kansas City Is Considered

It is not only possible but probable that Kaneas City will lose Rabbi Sumuel Schulman, the scholarly and elegant pasfor of the congregation B'nai Jehdda, the leading Jewish congregation of the city. . Schulman leaves to-night for New York there he will preach two sermons, next in the temple of the congregation Beth-ci ne of the richest and largest congrega tions in New York city. The paster of this congregation is Rabbi Kohler, who is a man of advanced years. Dr. Schulman would not admit yesterday that the sermons he will deliver in the New York temple are trial sermons, but he stated that whether he will remain in Kansas City or be transferred to a vasily wider field of

trial sermons," said Rabbi Schulman yesterday, "but Rabbi Kohler is a man  $\widetilde{\omega}$ years old and it may be that a younger man is desired. I certainly appreciate the honor of the invitation and it is possible that it will lead to more than the two ser-

that it will lead to more than the two sermons I shall preach."

Dr. Schulman delivered a lecture on Hall Calne's "Christian," at the Atlantic City, N. J., Jewish Chautanqua last summer. This Chautanqua was organized by Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Dr. Schulman's predecestor in the pastorate of the local temple. The impression made by Dr. Schulman upon many influential members of the New York congregation was so favorable that the invitation to preach in the temple Bethel was extended and accepted.

Dr. Schulman came to Kansas City about five years ago from Helena, Mont., where

five years ago from Helena, Mont., where he had been paster of a flourishing con-gregation. He has been ten years in the ministry, and has not yet reached the

ministry, and has not yet reached the prime of his powers.

The Kansas City congregation has lost two able rabbis, but both of them have been called to wider fields. Dr. Joseph Krauskojd is now the pastor of the largest congregation in Philadelphia, and has attained a reputation not confined to even this country. He was chairman of the Santiago relief expedition, and is connected with numerous charitable and educaed with numerous charitable and educa-

tional enterprises.

Rabbi Berkowitz, who succeeded Dr. Krauskopf, is now the paster of a Philadelphia congregation, only second in importance to that presided over by Rabbi Krauskopf.

During Rabbi Schulman's pastorate, his During Rabbi Schulman's pastorate, his congregation has been largely increased in numbers. He has been regarded as one of the most liberal and up-to-date ministers in the city, while adhering unfalteringly to the fundamental tenets of Judatsm. He has appeared on numerous ocusions at relig-ious and charitable events in company with other ministers, and has always taken a prominent part in public enterprises. prominent part in public enterprises. During his pastorate his congregation has grown to such proportions that it has practically decided to build a new and larger temple to take the place of the house of worship at Eleventh and Oak streets, which is too small to accommodate

## REDUCED RATES TO OMAHA.

Special Rates for the Clergy for Exposition.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.—To-day the frunk lines west of the Missouri river announced a rate of 80 per cent of one fare to Omaha and return for the remaining days of the The attendance vesterday was 36,265, and to-day the official figures may exceed yesterday's total, as the weather is  $\odot$  perfect and every road into Omaha brought  $\odot$ savily laden excursion trains into

The programme Omaha day, as an will consist of speechmaking by t Watties, Managers Risomater and Lindsay, Mayor Frank E brock and Lindsay, Mayor from neigh ores and by visiting mayors from neigh oring cities. There will be a special bi-cing cities. There will be a special bi-

### A CLERGY BUREAU FORMED. Permits to Be Issued Good Over the Lines of Two Associa-

tions. At the meeting of the Western Passenger Association it was decided to establish a joint clergy bureau with the Southwestern Passenger Association. The same rules for the issuance of clergy permits were re-cently adopted by the Central, Western and Southwestern Associations, but for many reasons it was found impossible at this time to combine the clergy bureau of the three associations or to issue one clergy permit good in the territory of all the as-



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sermits being advanced from 50 cents to 31 Some of the Western roads were in favor of abolishing the clergy bureaus and re-quiring ministers and theological students o pay the same rates of fare as dectors to pay the same rates of fare as doctors, merchants and workingmen, A majority of the lines, however, were unwilling to abrogate the custom of showing special courtesy to "the cloth," although all admitted that there is no sound business reason why preachers should be given any lower rates than plasterers by the railroads.

# ARE GETTING NEW JOBS.

A Number of the Officials on the Union Pacific Have Secured New Positions.

The new administration of the Union Pa cific has been making some changes in its management. An order issued lately reduces the general superintendents of Wy-oming, Colorado and Kansas to the title of superintendent. As Mr. Larry Malloy general superintendent of the Wyomins fivision, will go to the Baltimore & Ohio on the 1st, this will only affect J. Brinker-hoff, of the Kansas division, and W. A. Denel, of the Colorado division, James A. Poley, formerly superintendent of the Omaha & Republican Valley branch of the Union Pacific, has been appointed general superintendent of the California fruit ex-Jack O'Hearn, until lately foreman of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, is now foreman of the Lake Erie & Western in

## PENNSYLVANIA'S EARNINGS.

The Statement Shows an Increase in Net Earnings of 872,-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-The statement of the Pennsylvania for September 1886, compared with the same period of 1897. shows:

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Decrease in gross earnings, \$55.50; decrease in expenses, \$12.50; increase in het earnings, \$72.800.
Lines west of Pittsburg: Increase in cross earnings, \$188.100; increase in experts, \$173.800; increase in net earnings, \$187.800. For nine months ending September 30 there is a decrease in net carnings of \$2.20 on the lines east of Pittsburg and a decrease in net carnings of \$55,00 on the lines west of Pittsburg.

## Railroad Notes.

A. T. Drew, general freight agent of the Carty," was in town yesterday. M. Sweney, general superintendent of the "Katy," was in the city yesterday. P. D. Russell, general freight agent of the Frisco, visited the city offices yester-

Vice President and General Manager Ramsey, of the Wabash, and the heads of he operating departments are out on the annual tour of inspection of all the lin's n the system.

At a meeting of the newly elected loard of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company the present officers were re-electd. The executive committee was elected with F. H. Harriman as chairman.

United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, said yesterday, in an interview segarding the Joint Traffic decision: an only say that after the decision of the upreme court in the Trans-Missouri case, had no reasonable doubt as to the deon in the case of the Joint Traffic Asso

brough business.

yesterday authoritatively denying the published report that Traffic Manager G. J. Grammer was about to resign, and that he would be succeeded by Traffic Manager F. B. V. Clark, of the Great Northern. It

F. B. V. Clark, of the Great Northern, at was said that there is absolutely no foundation for any such reports.

Reconstruction of that portion of the Salem branch of the Frisco destroyed by the Steelville flood last July is at last complete, and trains are now running direct to Cuba. Previous to this time passengers and light baggage had been transferred across the break, the freight being shipped to Rolla, twenty-five miles distant.

Superintendent Peter J. Nichols, of the

Omaha Bridge & Terminal railway, yester-day morning completed the work of making a connection with the tracks of the Kansas City. Pittsburg & Gulf road in Council Bluffs. The work has been under way for make it possible for the Port Arthur route to send any of its traffic it may desire across the East Omaha bridge. The work twolved the building of about 2,500 feet of

## WOMEN'S INTEREST.

The sudden pulling down of our confures, which lately were being dressed in a toft on the top of our heads, is very disconcerting to our millinery. Behold a nat two months ago, and now, when donned, its upward sweep at the back baves a certible histus which has to be filled up comebow. And, moreover, it has suddenly, for the same reason, krown too small refor the same reason, grown too small in the head. These rapid changes have most truly been named "the little importanences of fashion.

New York Press: The plan is to have their photographs published in the maga-zines or weekly papers. There is no diffi-culty in arranging for half or whole page pictures of any passably good-looking woman, who has not done anything noto-rious, in several of the well known pub-lications. And by no means is this rarely done.

A little careful thought will convince any unprejudiced reader that there is no ordi-nary reason why Lady Randolph Churchill the Princess of Wales and Mrs. John Jacob Astor should be exploited as society beau-ties in the same article with the unknown, if attractive, from Minneapolis, Muscatine

There are some wonderful shades of orange in the new fall fabrics for women use, especially in silks and velvets. Thes subtle bues, placed beneath or above goo subtle thes, pinced beneath or above good old-fashioned red hair, in some cases have developed a carious fact—that auburn hair frequently is more nearly dronge colored than red. There is one young woman, at least, with flame-colored locks who has calized their closeness to orange tint, and as ordered a theater gown which includes be color that fairly may be with spectators, so unusual is the harmony. There is a waist of brilliant orange caffeta, madelainly rather funciful cost are of soft gray broad-cloth. Such a costume might be distress-ing if adopted by a blonde or brunette. The naturaly red-hadred girl, thus cus-timed, is novel and remarkable, setting aside traditions.

side traditions.

In these days of feathers (erect or curling, hearly every but or bonnet is thus adorned a few hints on how to place feathers may not come amiss. A feather in an unskilled hand is often a spiky difficulty with which to deal, and heeds a lot of stuff at the bottom to hide up the stitches and ends, thus often giving a modeled appearance to home millinery, destroying the graceful and natural curves the feather should take. If you wish to stand up, say, two feathers, turn up the wire ends (with the nippers) of each feather and bind very tightly and separately about one inch of the stem with some thin material of a similar color, then sew the two together back to back, firmly at the extreme end, on to the hat or bonnet, always if possible avoiding to piece with a needle the stem of the feather itself. If you wish to slightly confine the feathers, do not attempt to stitch them directly to the crown, but draw a streng thread of course slik through it, and turning over the reather make a loop through the feather about an inch off, and secure by passing the needle through this. Repeat this, then draw the needle through this. Repeat this, then draw the needle again through the erown and finish off. This makes it impossible to move the feather, yet does not destroy the lightness or make it come too near the grown. If the feather is to coil on the brim the same method is used, only you must not then draw the needle through the brim if possible but fake a slipstitch on the outside through the material, or if in a wire and chiffen shape, on one side of the ribs of slik wire to which you can tie it.

## LETTERS NEVER CAME

BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T. ELMER GARDNER IS IN JAIL.

He Is Charged With Intercepting Correspondence Between His Rival. Soldier Henry Allen, and Miss Adeline Forley.

Henry Allen is a young farmer living not nany miles from Warrensburg. He is the owner of broad acres and many eartie and has the reputation of being a young man of creat promise. When war was declared ever, and he immediately cultised in one of the Missouri regiments and marcheed canfully in the ranks. He knew nothing of the life of a soldier and still less of cet at the call of his country, determined

o take what came. Adeline Forley is the name of a young oman who lives in Warrensburg and at ends a certain educational institution here. She is pretty, very pretty, and she greatly sought after by the youth of that ty. Among others benry Aften was a d He was looked upon with

county jail. It is charged that he tam-pered with the United States mail. The specific charge is made by Miss Forley, that letters which belonged to her were opened and kept by Gardner, and that these letters were from Henry Allen. Gardner was a rival of Allen for the affections of Miss Forley.

## PLAYED TIT FOR TAT.

Lively Row Between Two Women Terminated in Good Advice by Judge Burnham.

Mrs. Ada Baker, of HS East Fourth treet, was in police court yesterday morn ng to answer to a charge of willful de-struction of personal property. The com-

# Sweet Sleep

After Long Nights of Tossing and Torture. I Was Tired, but Could Not Rest. Could Get No Relief Until I Took

# Dr. Miles' Nervine.

by the unfortunate person who is de- "I have had a great deal of nervous lessness was her trouble which was comprived of his sleep can only be appreciated by those to whom a merei
trouble, suffering both with stomach and heart which gave her great uneasiness. My difficulty was of longer standing—

of diet would affect me. Being a many minute, hour after hour, night after at night until I was attacked by nervous deal from neuralgia in my head and night, unable to close an eye! To roll and toss and thresh the bed clothes-to walk the floor, back and forth, to and fro, wishing, longing, praying for sleep to come and close the bloodshot eyes, and rest the wearv brain! To look ahead and see loom- restored me to health." ing up in the near future the horrible spectre of threatening insanitythat awful state in which a person is lost to himself and to his friends ferever-these are but a part of the agonies endured by the sleepless one. For all of which there is no better, than Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Nothing in the past has ever equaled it in power of building up weakened nerve tissues and giving strength to make the cultar disease seems to attack principally the nerve centers. I recommend it constitution of the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened nerve tissues and giving strength to cultar disease seems to attack principally we will give you, absolutely free of the nerve centers. I recommend it constitutions the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in a power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled in power of building up weakened in the past has ever equaled to the tired body. It searches out stantly. the weak parts and gives them new life and vigor.

The suffering and agony endured | W. H. Heath, Fond du Lac, Wis., says. | Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Sleepless fate has brought the same expe- of diet would affect me. Being a mem- weak kidneys, disordered stomach and rience. To lie in bed, minute after ber of our orchestra I was kept up late inability to sleep. I also suffered a great headache and suffered terribly. I have laid awake hours upon hours at a time numble to got sait the suppose that the suppose to got sait the suppose the suppose that t time, unable to get rest. Have tried better health than for several years be many other remedies and several physi- fore. I should not fail to mention Dr. cians treated me, but I never could get Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which we relief until I took Dr. Miles' Restorative have used with gratifying results. We Nervine. That great remedy completely should be be best preventive of head-

Dr. M. O. Burkholder, Staunton, Va., used." says: "I am more than pleased with the results of my trial of Dr. Miles' Nervine in cases of extreme nervous debility. It one case nothing else had availed. It is the best nerve remedy I have found in how conditions attended with insomnia.

All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. low conditions attended with insomnia. Miles Nervine on a guarantee that first safer or surer remedy known to man The patient is soothed, and, as if by bottle will benefit or money will be remagic, starts on an upward movement funded. He sure and get Dr. Miles'

"Both my wife and myself have re- sent free. Address

nches and nervousness that we ever used." REV. G. A. HETTLER.

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the nerve centers. I recommend it con- charge, the honest advice of a trained specialist. Booklet on heart and nerves

ceived untold benefits from the use of DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DR. GILBERT ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCTOBER 30.

Messiah Shall Come in the Line of Jesse, the Father of David-

7). All shall dwell in security fiverse 8), This will be a return to that happy day when in the time of man's mnowence the dumb animals were his friends and subjects (Gen. It 19-39).

KNOWLEISTE. One other feature 6f Messiah's reign is mentioned, the regions of the other conditions, as is mile to close of the other conditions, as is mile to close by the connective (verse 9). The knowledge of the Lord will fill the earth as the waters cover the son. This same statement occurs elsewhere (Hab. B:14 Ignorance of God is assigned as the cause of sin and trouble (Hos. 19-3). Our Savior declared that the Jews rejected Him by cause they did not know Him (Luke xxiii; 20), and Paul alludes to the fact (I. Cor. His 2), and Paul alludes to the fact (I. Cor. His 2), and Paul alludes to the fact (I. Cor. His 2), and Paul alludes to the fact (I. Cor. His 2), and Paul alludes to the fact (I. Cor. His 2), as a liberatum force (John villize), and as a means of growth and progress (John villize) as a liberatum force (John villize), and as a means of growth and progress (John villize). To make all men know the Lord (Heb. villil) will therefore be the course of all these closes. But this know; the cause of God, which is life (John xxiii) is to merely an intellectual revenue to the close street Sunday school at 12 close Wesheslay is the merely an intellectual revenue to the close street Sunday school at 12 close Wesheslay is the merely an intellectual revenue to the close street Sunday school at 12 close Wesheslay is the merely an intellectual revenue to the close sunday school at 12 close Wesheslay is the close street Sunday school at 12 close well as a light of the close school as the close sunday school at 12 close well as a condition of the close sunday school at 12 close well as a light of the close sunday and maning services at 1 to close Wesheslay is the close sunday and maning services at 1 to close Wesheslay is the close sunday and maning services at 1 to close well as a condition of the counter of the close sunday and the c

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF AND Matton—Headquarters Department of the Missouri, Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Omaha, Neb., October 28, 1898. Scaled proposals, in triplicate, accompanied by written guarantee bonds, in duplicate, will be received at this office, until 11 o'clock a. m., central standard time, November 28, 1898, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing such quantities of fresh beef and mutton for issues, as may be required by the Subsistence Department, U. S. Army, at Omaha, Nebraska, Fort Crook, Neb., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Forts Leavenworth, Kans., Logan H. Roots, Ark., Niobrara, Neb., and Sill, O. T., during the period commencing Junuary 1, 1898, and ending June 20, 1828, Proposals will also be received until 10 o'clock a. m. mountain standard time, at the post of Fort Robinson, and until 11 o'clock a. m., central standard time, at Jefferson Barracks, Forts Leavenworth, Logan H. Roots, Niobrara, Reno, Riley and Sill and opened at the posts by the respective post Commissaries of such posts, each commissary receiving proposals for his own post only. Proposals will also be received stating the price at which the bidder will deliver fresh beef or mutton of the characters stated in the Specifications and to be delivered of tem-PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF AND specifications and to be delivered of temperature not greater than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Full information furnished on application here or to commissiary at any post authorized to open proposals. Government reserves right to refect any or all proposals or any part of any proposal. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Fresh Beef and Mutton," and addressed to undersigned or Commissary at post authorized to receive proposals. HERBERT KATZ, Major and Chief C. S. Vols.

bills.

No proposals from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered, or that does not conform strictly to specifications. No preposal with he considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred the dollars with two the good and sufficient securities to be approved by the city comptrollers, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. HENHY A. WISE, City Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR A PUBLIC ever-Board of Public Works Department of En-ineering, Kamasa City, Mo., Oct. 7, 1898. Sealed tuposals will be received by the undersigned at this

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